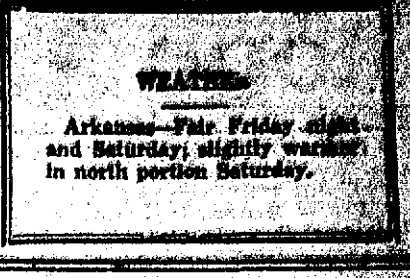


# Hope Star



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# YANKS ROUT GIANTS 18 TO 4

## Vasco Bright Is Ill, May Not Start Against Warren

### Hope Quarterback Down With Fever Eve of Hard Game

Ponder to Call Signals, Hill and Spears at Half, McDaniel at Full

### A VETERAN ELEVEN

Hope Has Small Weight Advantage Over 166-Pound Warren Line

Vasco Bright, Hope's sensational quarterback and spearhead of the Bobcat football team turned up Friday with high temperature and it was doubtful at noon whether he would see action against the Warren High School team here Friday night.

Bright failed to report for classes Friday morning, remaining at home. His temperature is believed to have been caused from an injured elbow.

"It's a hard blow for us," mourned Coach Hammons who added that "we were expecting a tough battle anyway with the team at top speed."

Signals by Ponder

If Bright is unable to play Ponder may be used at the signal calling post with Hill and Spears at half and McDaniel at fullback, said Hammons.

Starters in the line will be Reese and Ramsey at ends; Moore and Stone at tackles; Keith and D. Parsons at guard and the veteran Holly at center.

The Bobcats will have a slight weight advantage but will be up against a team with a veteran at each position. The Warren line averages 166 pounds and the backfield 151, according to figures received here from Coach Dick Nance.

Early this season Coach Nance said of his Warren Lumberjacks:

"My boys may not play a stiff enough schedule to claim the state championship, but I do believe they'll go through the season undefeated."

According to reports Warren has a powerful passing attack and two formidable line plungers in Feaster, 180-pound right half and Wisener, 175-pound fullback.

Kickoff at 7:45

The kickoff is set for 7:45 p. m. The probable starting line up:

WARREN	HOPE
Kelley (170)	Left End
Godwin (180)	Left Tackle
Woods (175)	Left Guard
Miller (150)	Center
Worthington (145)	Right Guard
Hargis (165)	Right Tackle
Temple (175)	Right End
Nichols (150)	Fullback
Feaster (180)	Left Half
Singester (140)	Right Half
Wisener (175)	Left Half

Officials will be Bill Summerville, referee; Jack Robinson, umpire; Bert Thompson, headlinesman; Earl G'Neal, field judge.

## To Keep Medicine Out of Politics

### President Reassures Doctors About the Aim of "Social Security"

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared Friday that the medical profession could "rest assured" that the federal administration contemplated "no action detrimental" to their interests in carrying out the health provisions of the social security act.

He said the overwhelming majority of the doctors of the nation want medicine kept out of politics, in dedicating the new medical building here.

## Executive Change for Commonwealth College

MENSA, Ark.—(AP)—Commonwealth College announced Friday the resignation of Richard Bobb Whitten, of New Orleans, as director. Arthur Skreberg was named temporary acting director.

## A THOUGHT

Never think that God's delays are God's denials. Hold on; hold fast; hold out. Patience is genius.—Buffon.

### The Star Photographs a Live Tarantula Captured Near Hope



—Photo by The Star

You are only 18 inches away from a live tarantula. It was captured between Hope and the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station by two negro boys, L. C. and R. V. Jones—and was photographed by The Star Tuesday.

The picture had to be made through a glass jar, for the tarantula is venomous, and, in addition, is reputed to be able to jump a foot high.

At 18 inches the lens of The Star's Speed Graphic camera copied the tarantula at two-thirds its actual size. The ruler's three inches, for instance, measures two inches in the picture.

Also, by comparing with the ruler you may easily determine the tarantula's size. His legs are three inches long, his body two inches—and he measures, when stretched out, more than six inches across.

The short end, on the right, is his head, with two projecting "feelers." The whole body and legs of the tarantula are covered with hairs, perceptible in the original photograph, but not so clear in a newspaper engraving, which is coarse-screened because newspapers print on rough-finished paper.

For all his fearsome spider-like the tarantula is rather handsome at close range. His horse-hairs seem to invite a curry-comb—but there wasn't anybody in The Star organization willing to give him a rub-down!

## 2 Riots Friday on the Labor Front

### Battles at Reading (Pa.) Mill and California Lettuce Shed

By the Associated Press

Two outbreaks of violence attended labor strikes Friday.

Several hundred persons suffered minor injuries in a fight between pickets and workers at a Reading (Pa.) knitting mill.

The bombing of a truck near a barricaded shed area of the strike-ridden California lettuce growing district led to the arrest of three men.

## 5 Arrested Here in Gambling Game

### 2 White Men, 3 Negroes Seized at Home of Sid Jones, Negro

Two white men and three negroes, nabbed in a gambling game here late Thursday afternoon, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge W. K. Lemley Friday and were fined \$10 each.

The white men gave their names as O. C. Scott and D. B. Wright of Shreveport. Two of the negroes, Jim Williams and Herman McPherson, also gave their address as Shreveport.

The fifth person was Finis Douglas, Hope negro. All were arrested at the home of Sid Jones, negro, who lives on South Shover street.

The arresting officers, Sheriff Jim Bearden, Deputy Sheriff R. O. Robins and Policemen Clarence Baker said that the men were lapping "coon-cam," a card game.

Officers said that Scott, about 25, had eight \$100 bills; three diamond rings and some smaller bills. Scott told officers that he had come to Hope with the expectation of buying some property.

The south magnetic pole was determined most accurately in 1909 by Lieutenant Shackleton, at about 73 degrees south latitude and 156 degrees east longitude.

### Roosevelt Cuts in on Landon's Lead in Digest Polling

Landon Percentage Falls From 58.38 to 57.95, on 5th Report

### AWAIT CITY VOTES

### Contest Very Close on West Coast—Illinois Swinging to G. O. P.

Roosevelt cuts Landon's lead again to less than 3 to 2 as first votes are tabulated from ten additional states in the fifth report of The Literary Digest's nationwide Presidential poll.

Landon is shown receiving 438,601 votes to Roosevelt's 282,524 and Lemke's 28,083, out of a total of 756,807 ballots tallied from thirty-one states.

First returns from Arizona and Oregon give a slight plurality each to Landon.

Utah enters the Roosevelt column with its initial batch of ballots, as does Missouri.

The early returns from Idaho, Montana and Washington indicate Landon leading by nearly 3 to 2 in each of the states.

Landon Ahead in Illinois

First returns from Illinois and Michigan give Landon better than a 2 to 1 lead and South Dakota is shown voting approximately 3½ to 2 for the Republican nominee.

Fourteen of the twenty-one states listed in the previous week's tally show Landon gaining slightly this week while his vote decreases percentage-wise in six others and no change is recorded in one.

Roosevelt to date carries the ten states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah, which represent 111 electoral votes.

The state returns show Landon

Fifth Returns of the 1936 Presidential Poll		
From the Literary Digest of October 3, 1936		
	Landon	Roosevelt
Alabama	812	3,543
Arizona	683	599
Arkansas	1,968	5,819
California	31,588	28,789
Colorado	1,408	889
Florida	1,669	3,676
Georgia	1,508	994
Idaho	2,403	889
Illinois	12,409	5,484
Indiana	35,922	22,599
Iowa	27,076	16,355
Kansas	2,196	1,730
Louisiana	1,994	4,882
Maine	9,420	4,271
Michigan	7,784	3,704
Minnesota	25,938	17,802
Mississippi	634	4,872
Missouri	6,789	7,130
Montana	1,078	771
Nebraska	2,512	1,912
Nevada	47,895	23,464
New York	81,463	26,451
North Dakota	743	661
Ohio	43,709	26,145
Oklahoma	6,577	7,846
Oregon	3,946	3,705
Pennsylvania	68,030	27,615
South Dakota	2,326	1,323
Texas	6,238	17,903
Utah	579	671
Washington	2,348	1,884
Totals	438,601	282,524

ahead in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington, which have a total of 290 votes in the Electoral College.

Lemke does not have a plurality in any state from which ballots are reported thus far. In Minnesota and North Dakota the Union candidate gets a little less than 10 per cent of each state's vote.

Lemke's percentage of the popular vote ranges from 4 to 7 per cent in Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and South Dakota. In all other states he gets less than 4 per cent.

The four minor candidates, Thomas, Browder, Colvin and Aiken have a combined total of 6,599 out of the three-quarters of a million ballots reported.

An analysis of how the voters voted in the 1932 election reveals that 80,695 who are now for Landon voted for Roosevelt four years ago and that 43,341 of Roosevelt's present supporters voted for Hoover in the last quadrennial plebiscite.

"Landon holds his head," The Literary Digest states in its current issue. "As the candidates round the far turn in this exciting Presidential race, the Kansas Governor is still in front. But Roosevelt is inching up, and Lemke, the amazing 'dark horse,' receives its name from that fact."

(Continued on page three)

### Large Crowd Turns Out to See First of Nine Oil Tests Made



—Photos by The Star

## Proposals Pour in to Tenancy Group

### Commission Classifies Solutions for Share-Cropper Problem

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—C. E. Palmer, chairman of the Arkansas Farm Tenancy Commission which is seeking to improve the condition of tenants and sharecroppers, said Friday that proposals for a concrete program were coming to the commission in volume and that they fell into five major classifications for social and economic betterment.

The submitted proposals, as roughly segregated to date by Charles Goslee, Hot Springs editor and secretary of the commission, call for:

1. A program of education among adults and children.
2. A program for health improvement.
3. Establishing of county boards to review and arbitrate crop settlement and other disputes arising between landlords and tenants.
4. Financing of the tenants' "furnish" (the equipment and livestock which he supplies in the contract with the landlord) through co-operatives to eliminate high prices and high interest rates on these supplies.
5. A system of farm home ownership through federal aid and state co-operation.

"Proposals to date fall roughly under these headings, but others are coming in daily," said Goslee. "All are to be studied and codified to eliminate duplications and for clarification, by the special committee appointed for the purpose, and all will be considered by the commission as a whole."

When the 38-member commission, appointed by Governor J. M. Fretwell, met and organized in Hot Springs last week, it conducted a two-day open forum on the sharecropper problem and then called on the membership to submit in writing specific plans for meeting the problem.

A committee of 19, headed by J. O. E. Beck, Hughes planter, was named to examine and codify the proposals.

Fretwell said Friday this committee would meet within two or three weeks and make recommendations, to be submitted to a called meeting of the full commission.

Governor Fretwell urged the group to seek first a program for state action which would lay the groundwork for a general attack on the problem. He has made tentative plans for sponsoring a series of public hearings.

(Continued on page three)

## Negro Jury Finds Negro Is Guilty

### All-Negro Jury Not to Be Regular Practice in Pike County

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge A. P. Stuel, who empaneled Pike county's first all-negro jury, said Friday he didn't think there was "any danger of it becoming a regular practice or anything of that kind."

The jury convicted Charles Gentry, negro, of second-degree murder, fixing punishment at five years.

Alfred Featherston, representing Gentry, said everyone interested was satisfied and there would be no appeal.

## Schumacher Taken Out, and 4 Other Pitchers Follow

### Lefty Gomez Goes Distance for Yankees, Yielding But 6 Hits

### HOMER, BASES FULL

### Lazzeri Drives in 4 Runs—Dickey Hits Homer With 2 on Board

FOLO GROUNDS, N. Y.—The New York Yankees blasted five Giant pitchers for 17 hits to take the second game of the World Series here Friday afternoon, 18 to 4. Every member of the Yankees got at least one hit.

Tony Lazzeri and Bill Dickey hit home runs for the Yankees. Lazzeri's homer clinched an uprising in the third inning when the Yankees put over seven runs. The bases were loaded at that time.

Dickey's four-base smash came in the ninth inning with two men on base and at the height of a six-run scoring spree.

Hal Schumacher, starting Giant pitcher, was knocked out in the third. He was followed by Schmitt, Kauff, man, Gabler and Gumbert. None were effective.

Lefty Gomez held the Giants to six hits, walked six and struck out seven. Friday's victory for the Yankees evened the series, the Giants having won the first game Wednesday, 6 to 1.

Score by Innings

Yanks..... 2 0 7 0 1 2 0 6—18

Giants..... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0—4

First Inning

Yanks—Crossetti hits first ball into left field for single. Rolfe walks. DiMaggio lays down bunt for a hit, loading the bases. Gehrig flies to Ott in right field, Crossetti scoring after the catch. Dickey flies to center field, scoring Rolfe from third. DiMaggio is thrown out at third trying to beat two runs, two hits, no errors.

Giants—Moore goes down swinging. Bartlett strikes out. Terry singles past second. Leiber walks. Ott flies to DiMaggio in center field. No runs, one hit, one walk, no errors.

Second Inning

Yanks—Selkirk walks. Powell skies to Ott in right field. Selkirk thrown out trying to steal. Lazzeri walks. Gomez goes down swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Mancuso walks. Whitehead flies to Selkirk in right field. Jackson flies to Selkirk. Schumacher walks. Gomez makes wild pitch. Mancuso scoring from second base and Schumacher going to third. Moore fouls out to Rolfe at third. One run, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Yanks—Crossetti singles over third base. Rolfe walks. DiMaggio bunts to Jackson at third who fumbles, loading the bases. Schumacher is removed from box for Schmitt. Gehrig singles past first, scoring Crossetti and Rolfe. Dickey singles to right field, scoring DiMaggio. Selkirk flies to center field. Powell walks. Schmitt is taken out of box, Dick Kaufman relieving him. Lazzeri hits home run into right field with bases loaded, putting Yanks in front by score of 9 to 1. Gomez fans. Crossetti grounds out, Bartlett to Terry. Seven runs, four hits, one error.

Giants—Bartlett walks. Terry goes down swinging. Leiber called out on strikes. Ott flies to Rolfe at third base. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Yanks—Rolfe bunts and is thrown out. Kaufman to Terry. DiMaggio flies to Moore in left field. Gehrig singles to right field. Gehrig, thrown out trying to steal. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Mancuso walks on four straight balls. Whitehead called out on strikes. Jackson singles between first and second. George Davis bats for Kaufman, singles to center field, loading the bases. Moore called out on strikes. Rolfe walks, forcing in a run. Terry singles to left, scoring Jackson and Davis. Leiber flies to Powell in left field. Three runs, three hits, one error.

(Continued on page three)

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—September business was better than September a year ago and in some lines better than the same month of 1929, but you can't make a lot of these jobless fellows believe it. Begin to look as if everybody that wants jobs get them in industry will have to go on a flat five-day week. That will give one day to repair the machinery and another day to go to church and repent for the things said while repairing it.

If the League of Nations stays in session much longer it may be able to drum up a pretty good war yet. Outside that Spanish fracas things seem to be rather quiet or else the papers are paying more attention to football. Even the Japanese army in China has paused to wipe off its spectacles.

## Chinese Slayers Are Given Death

### Two Convicted in Chinese Court of Killing Japanese Officer

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—A Chinese district court sentenced to death Friday two Chinese for the slaying of Hideo Nakayama, Japanese naval warrant officer—a long-standing cause of Sino-Japanese friction which poured thousands of Japanese marines into the Hongkew area with bayonets fixed.

## Red River at 23.7 Feet, Believed Peak

### Rise Is Only .8 Feet Since Thursday—May Not Reach Predicted 25

Red river reached 23.7 feet at Fulton Friday morning, according to The Star's correspondent. Ben Wilson—a rise of .8 feet since Thursday morning.

The river observer believes the stream is at peak, according to Mr. Wilson, although the official forecast earlier in the week was a stage of 25 feet by Friday or Saturday.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Friday at 12.11 and closed at 12.06.

Spot cotton closed steady. 15 points lower, middling 12.40.



# Hope Star

**Objectives, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

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## The Family Doctor

Use Proper Instruments to Remove Objects From Nose, Mouth, and Ears

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Frequently small children will push beans, pieces of chalk, buttons, pencils, erasers or other materials into their noses. Sometimes they will put small coins, buttons, and similar objects into their mouths and inadvertently swallow or inhale these objects.

Occasionally, too, a child will shove foreign materials into its ears. Usually the mother becomes greatly disturbed and, in some instances, with plenty of reason.

A foreign substance in the nose is not immediately serious. More harm may be done by attempting to dislodge the foreign substance with improper instruments than by letting it alone until competent advice can be had.

If, however, the nose in the ordinary manner will not rid it of the foreign body, sneezing may cause it to be forcibly ejected. Sneezing of course is best effected quickly by the use of snuff, tobacco, or some similar irritating powder.

A doctor first examines the nose or mouth with proper instruments, next determines how to remove the foreign body, and then does the work carefully. Sometimes he uses forceps to grasp the foreign substance and pull it out. Sometimes he dissolves or breaks up the substance, if this is possible, or he uses the nasal cavity as a light.

ly so that the foreign substance will drop out.

If a child swallows a sharp pointed object, such as a piece of glass or a pin, first consideration should be given to the danger involved.

Small objects will usually pass through the stomach and intestines if the child will eat something like mashed potatoes or some bread, thoroughly chewed. Such a mass will aid passage of the foreign substance down the gullet into the stomach.

It is best then to have prompt medical advice. By use of the X-ray, the doctor will locate the foreign substance and will then make his decision as to the best method of removal.

All sorts of ingenious operations have been devised for the removal of open safety pins and similar dangerous materials. Through tubes which may be passed down the throat into the stomach, the foreign substance may be grasped and withdrawn.

Occasionally the object will work its way into the lower end of the stomach. In such cases it may be necessary to open the abdominal cavity and move the object upward, without opening the stomach, so that it can be grasped by an instrument inserted through the throat.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Child Is Prone to Remember Abuses

The other day my sister and I were going over our girlhood days. She (Mary Roberts Rinehart) has written in her story many of the things that made her sad as a child. And the whole rigid tenor of the times in which we lived.

Parents were strict to the point of fanaticism. Religion had none of its softer aspects. People were cruel in their judgments and children got the brunt of it. Yes, we had much to talk about. The punishments we felt were unjust, and the doll, for instance, that our father had brought her from New York, and she broke. She was whipped for breaking it though her own heart-break after discovering the result of her fall were not punishment enough.

By Way of Contrast

I, too, had my memories. There was that time I was punished for crying about getting into a boat, being scared into convulsions almost. And once I was punished for forgetting my over-shoes and spoiling a new pair of shoes. We compared today's parents and their new understanding with those of the 80's and 90's. And then I said, "Mary, but you were brought a doll from New York, bigger and better than any other child near us had. And I was taken away to the lovely resort for the summer. We had everything. We had a lovely home and our parents were simply grand."

"Certainly they were. And we loved them and they adored us. They worked and sacrificed and did everything in their power to make us happy," she said eloquently. "When we look back, there wasn't much we missed. Isn't it astonishing how children remember the things they resented and forgot the rest? Why don't you write about it?"

Well, I have written about it, but not recently. And now I am writing about it again. Because, in all homes there are those unpleasant days of discipline, no matter how smoothly life runs otherwise in its blessed course.

Parents Are Less Strict

Today's parents are not nearly so strict as those of yesteryear. The children will be very likely to recall all the unpleasant crises while the blessings bestowed will be taken as a matter of course.

I don't exactly know what can be done about it. You may not be here to set them right and explain that you spent the trip-money you were counting on to buy Mabel her new fur coat. Nor here to remind Bob that you could have bought a new little home for yourself in your old age had it not been for those years he wanted to study medicine. Not here to tell how the doctor bills for Dorothy's long illness, and the nurse and hospital, cost Dad all his insurance. No. They will remember that they were deprived of something, a new hat, maybe; or punished for some trifle they were sure they didn't deserve. Parents are never supposed to make mistakes.

The best thing is to try to incorporate in the growing child the fact that he breaks more than even in this business of being your child. And to try to turn his eyes to your side of the matter of raising a family. He should look on you, his parents, as people; not benighted gods to tolerate, sacrifice and forgive him eternally, but people entitled to run their domain according to their best ability and convictions.

## HOLLYWOOD

By ESKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

### Hurling Knives at Stars Made Clemento Rich.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** During Paul Harrison's vacation, his column, "In Hollywood," will be conducted by Eskine Johnson, of NEA's Hollywood Bureau.

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Whenever a film scene requires a knife to whiz through the air and land in the villain's back, or miss the screaming heroine by inches, Mr. Steve Clemento is the gent who does the throwing—at \$150 a throw. For 15 years this dark, high-cheekboned Mexican Indian has been tossing knives, tomahawks, etc., at film stars and their doubles.

Mr. Clemento hasn't hurt anybody yet, but a lot of the stars are a bit jittery when he gets through. Doubles are used when possible, just in case, but often the scenes, to be realistic, demand the presence of the stars themselves.

Wallace Berry, Frances Drake, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, and a number of others have trusted his ability and now ask for good old Steve whenever there is to be any knife tossing in their pictures.

Once a Hobby

Mr. Clemento, who lives in a little white house with his wife and three Pekinese dogs, started throwing knives as a hobby while punching cattle in Arizona. Later he drifted to motion picture cowboy extra work.

One day it got around that he could hit a playing card with a knife at 14 paces. A director heard about it, let him show his stuff, and, from then on, western pictures featured daring knife



heaving scenes—with Mr. Clemento doing the tossing.

Steve carried out his toughest assignment just the other day. A director had him throw a tomahawk at a girl's arm, just missing it but pinning it with the handle, to a wall.

The girl was supposed to be Jean Arthur—but the studio wasn't taking any chances. A double was used. It was a tricky job. The distance was 24 feet and the tomahawk had a handle longer than ones to which Clemento is accustomed. He practiced for three days with a dummy arm before he would attempt the job. The tomahawk went straight and true, and Steve's reputation gained new prestige.

Just a Breeze

Another tough job which Clemento successfully accomplished occurred several years ago in an early Garbo picture. Roy D'Arcy was playing a guitar and the director wanted a knife to zip through the air and cut the strings. Hollywood directors are like that, always thinking up apparently impossible things. But Steve did just what the director wanted, and Mr. D'Arcy lived to tell his friends all about it.

In another picture Clemento doubled for Spencer Tracy. Tracy was supposed to throw a knife at William Boyd, just missing him. "They tried to fake it with wires," says Steve. But the wires stood out like ship hawsers in the camera. So they called me up. I dressed like Tracy, stood with my back to the camera, and threw the knife just where they wanted it.

In most cases Clemento's human targets are protected by carefully hid-

## TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN  
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**BEGIN HERE TODAY:**

KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED BLAKE, a handsome pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted has two interests in life—his job and DIKKE, his adopted son, 7 years old. When Ted asks Kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dikie, but she agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be successful, must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

One day on board, Kay begins to regret her impulsiveness. ILLAH, the Oriental dancer, also is a passenger.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI**

WHEN Monte Elaine's escapade was known at the central office of Trans-Pacific Airways it was obvious that he would lose his place as pilot on the Pacific flight. It was Ted Graham's duty to relegate Monte to the land service.

Monte received the news when he brought the ship into Honolulu. This was his added message from Ted. "We can't make mistakes in trans-oceanic flying. Even one mistake is too many. The human element mustn't enter at all."

Monte did not confide this to Kay when she disembarked. He took her to her hotel, under Diamond Head, and went to his own, close to the airport, to await final orders from Ted.

But Kay didn't stay long in her hotel room.

She had purposely gone to the same hotel as ILLAH and taken a room next to the dancer's. She waited with her ear to the door until she had heard ILLAH go out. Peering down the hall, she saw ILLAH in evening clothes.

From her balcony window Kay watched ILLAH get into a taxi, and in the stillness of the night, heard her give the name of a smart night club.

Kay took a taxi to the same address.

In the foyer she stopped long enough to send a cablegram to Ted. While the boy waited at her side, she puzzled over the wording. At last she wrote:

"Diamond Head Hotel. Will wait here to see you next trip. Love to Dikie."

There seemed to be nothing else that she could say. Ted's silence had made any explanation diffi-

## Japanese' Height Increased by Diet

### Given Inorganic Salts and Vitamins Missing From Polished Rice

**NEW YORK.**—The basis for recurrent reports that Japanese scientists have discovered a "magic growth powder" which will add inches to their height was revealed for the first time by Dr. Victor G. Heiser, famous authority on oriental diseases and hygiene, who added that there was some truth in the rumor.

Dr. Heiser, writing in Collier's, states that he started the story himself in Tokyo, and has been plagued ever since with thousands of plaintive appeals from men who want to add to their stature. Now associate director of the International Health Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Heiser decided to explain the story publicly, so as not to raise further false hopes.

"The Japanese, who are sensitive as to their small stature," he writes, "have emphasized extensive research on diet as it affects the size of human beings. Many travelers have explained that the Japanese are short because they habitually sit tailorwise. But Turks, Arabs and Persians, all tall people, also sit with folded legs."

A more likely explanation may be found in the national foods, mainly polished rice and fish, which lack inorganic salts and vitamins A and B. The director of the Japanese Imperial Institute of Nutrition conceived the notion, brilliant in its simplicity, of drying a certain species of fish in which vitamins and salts occur richly, and grinding them into a powder. This was sprinkled as seasoning on the noonday food of a selected group of Japanese school children.

Now, after four years of this regimen, the sturdy experiments suffer from fewer childhood maladies, weigh on the average between four and five pounds more, and are actually several centimeters taller than the other children. The powder would almost seem to possess the properties of the miraculous foods which Alice found in Wonderland.

"When several Tokyo reporters were asking me for a story, I referred them to this laboratory scientist who, by taking thought, was adding cubits to the stature of his race. The next day the local papers carried a feature about the 'magic growth powder,' the story was picked up by the international press, and I began receiving letters from all over the world from people who wanted to grow twelve inches. I am still approached by hopeful persons in the most out-of-the-way places."

In discussing the subject of diet deficiencies and their effects on whole peoples, Dr. Heiser revealed that beriberi, the scourge of the Orient, is directly attributable to the inactivity of Western countries.

"Rice is the universal staple diet of the Orient," he said, "among the poorer classes. The invention of the West contrived a high grade milling machine which removed the coating from rice, and with it the Vitamin B. Orientals liked the white polished rice and ate it. As a result, a hundred thousand of them die every year of beriberi; far more are made ill or crippled."

"Beriberi could be wiped out if each Eastern country would levy a small tax on polished rice. Such a tax, even a few cents, would lift the price out of the reach of the poorer classes. They would then buy unpolished rice, thus involuntarily saving their own lives by the thousands."

## Cagney Gives Up 'Tough Guy' Roles

### Never Liked Them, Particularly Scenes Where He Struck Women

**By ROBBIN COONS**  
Associated Press Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD.**—James Cagney will be a "great guy" in the picture of that title, marking a further step in his screen regeneration. He will play a clerk in the department of weights and measures of a large city, and will lead the righteous battle against crooked work which is robbing babies of milk and the poor of bread.

Time was when Jimmy was the "tough guy" who socked women ungalantly and was not above the dirty work himself. Those roles, not of his own choosing, did not help his popularity in the South where they don't believe women should have grapefruit crammed in their faces. In person as pacific and chivalrous as the next man, Cagney actually was guilty of cinematic crudeness toward the sex in only three films—but the same stuck.

In "G-Men" Jimmy swung over to law and order which, strangely, paid

## Side Glances



"Now, do the best you can, darling, so Daddy won't go back to that old ice wagon."

## Cagney Gives Up 'Tough Guy' Roles

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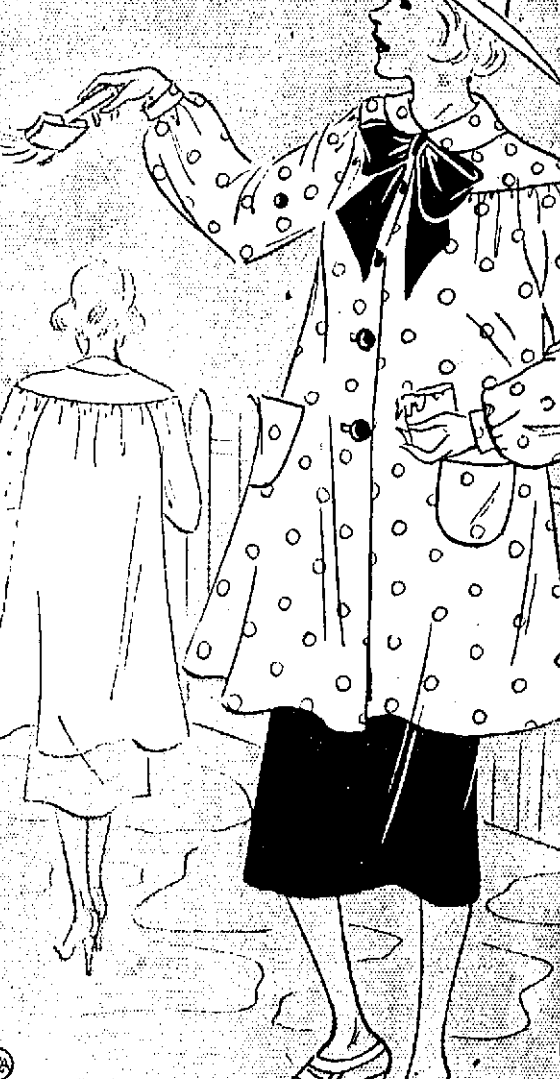
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## Courage

I passed an old dilapidated house today. The windows gone, the shingles in decay. The yard was full of tangled grass gone wild. Crying in discomfort, like an unkept child. But in one corner bloomed a flower so gay. It overshadowed every gloom and seemed to say, "Cheer up old house, much happiness you've seen. And what if now your beauty is all gone, You've all these happy years to dream upon."—Selected.

Miss Bernice Cox of Mt. Ida, Ark., is the guest of friends in the city.

The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. held its October meeting at the home of Miss Zenobia Reed on South Elm street, with Mrs. S. L. Reed, Mrs. W. O. Shipley and Mrs. W. E. Bryant as associate hostesses. Beautiful field flowers were attractively arranged throughout the rooms. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Charles Locke, the president, who led in the salute to the Confederate flag, followed by the impressive ritual and chapter hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." The regular routine of business was dispatched, after which, Mrs. Edgar Bryant installed the following new officers: president, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp; vice presidents, Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Don Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pat Casey; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Duckett; registrar, Mrs. Wilbur Jones; historian, Mrs.

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Ginger  
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"SWING  
TIME"

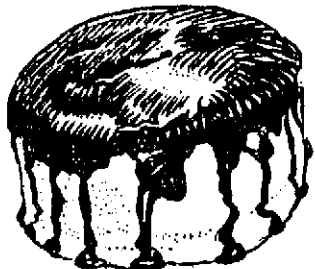
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## Cabinet Members Fleeing Madrid, Insurgents Report

Rebels Will Establish Corporate State, Like That in Portugal

### "BARRAGE OF FEAR"

General Franco Wishes to Avoid Bombardment of Spain's Capital

LISBON, Portugal.—Reports from the Spanish insurgent stronghold of Valladolid Friday said several Spanish cabinet ministers fled Madrid aboard an Argentine warship on the way to Marseille, France.

Insurgent reports also said that Dictator-General Francisco Franco had declared the new Spain would be ruled by a corporate system similar to Portugal.

By the Associated Press

Insurgent leaders schemed Friday to batter down Madrid's resistance with a barrage of fear.

They disclosed that General Francisco Franco, the Fascist commander who weeks ago declared he would starve the capital into submission rather than batter the populace with artillery, hoped to trick it into a quick and merciful surrender.

The insurgents said they would substitute fear for force, spreading alarm through the capital with whispered rumors that the Moors were coming, and with a thunderous but not devastating artillery barrage.

The government put its drafted and unprepared militia under martial law.

On account of meetings at both Baptist and Methodist churches, the regular monthly meeting of the Cemetery Association has been postponed until Friday afternoon September 9, at the First Methodist church.

## Marigene Howell Named Freshman Queen at A. U.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Marigene Howell, of Lonoke, was named freshman queen by the University of Arkansas student body Friday.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

The Macedonian Call  
Having finished his first missionary journey, Paul and his companion, Barnabas, returned to Antioch. But almost immediately Paul conceived the plan of a second journey to the cities in Asia Minor, where they had already founded churches or, perhaps one should say, established groups of disciples, giving them encouragement in the faith.

At the outset, one of those unfortunate rifts which occur even between good men, and in the best of organizations, marred the feeling of personal good will, and left a blot upon the early history of the church.

The quarrel concerned John Mark, who had been the companion of Paul and Barnabas on the first journey, but who had left them during the journey apparently, as Paul thought without good reason. Barnabas wished to take John Mark with them again. Paul, remembering the contention between the two good men was so sharp that they separated, Paul taking Silas as his companion.

Whatever may have been underlying the dispute, or whatever may have been the fault of John Mark, he evidently retrieved it, for the young disciple became the author of our second Gospel, the simplest, most vivid, and most direct record of the life and ministry of Jesus.

This second journey of Paul was to have results momentous in his own experience and for the western world. He did not contemplate leaving Asia, but his plans, by what he considered Providential guidance, were interfered with at more than one point.

Having visited the churches in Galatia, he found himself at Troas on the Aegean Sea, across which was the continent of Europe. Here at Troas a vision appeared to Paul in the night. He saw a man of Macedonia, and heard him saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

The significance of such a vision for a man such as Paul was plain. Immediately, he laid plans to go to Macedonia, and arrived ultimately at Philippi, chief city of the district. Here he tarried and, on the Sabbath day, went outside the gate of the city by a riverside where there was supposed to be a place of prayer.

Just what this means is not clear. The probability is that those who came by the riverside to pray were earnest souls whose devotion might have made them marked in a pagan city, and who chose this place of retreat and worship.

There is no reference to any man in the company, but we are told that Paul spoke to women who were gathered there. Among these was Lydia, a "seller of purple" whose home was in Thyatira. The inference would be that she was a woman of some substance in business, for "purple" was a requisite of the well-to-do.

The baptism of Lydia was a notable event. She became the honored first of that long and noble line of women in Europe and the western world, who have ministered to the saints and served the church with fervor and devotion. Blessed be Lydia, "the seller of purple!"

The word "tip" originated from the first letters of the phrase, "to insure promptness," which appeared on coin boxes placed in early English barber shops.

## KWKH Sunshine Boys at Midway on October 5th

The Sunshine Boys from Station KWKH, Shreveport, will be at Midway, four and a half miles west of Prescott on the Prescott-Blevins highway, Monday night, October 5. The public is invited to hear them, according to an announcement by Carl Stewart.

## Roosevelt Cuts In

(Continued From Page One)

humes to quit, though far behind. Landon Lead Reduced

"In this, the fifth report of The Literary Digest 1936 Presidential Poll, the Republican's total has been whittled from last week's 58.38 per cent to 57.95 per cent. The score stands: Landon 438,601; Roosevelt, 282,324; Lemke, 29,983.

"But the Poll has four weeks to run, and much can happen in four weeks. Roosevelt has been moving up steadily, may break into a breath-taking sprint in these remaining weeks, when the big city vote makes its full force felt.

"For the Democrats maintain that the President's chief strength lies in these urban centers.

"With twenty-nine Electoral votes, Illinois, the state that sent Abraham Lincoln to the White House, may well be a determining factor in the final outcome.

"It is shift one way or another would represent a difference of fifty-eight votes, with only 265 needed for victory in the Electoral College.

"And shifts are nothing new in Illinois. In 1928, the state gave Hoover a 454,324 plurality over Smith; in 1932 it piled up a 449,548 plurality for Roosevelt—a million-vote shift.

"No less an 'it' quantity than Illinois' twenty-nine are Michigan's nineteen.

"First returns from this state give Landon 7,784 to Roosevelt's 3,704, with a meager 575 for the Union Party candidate.

"Michigan, too, did some shifting in 1932. Traditionally Republican the state went for the President by a majority of nearly 132,000.

"Two years later, the Republicans recaptured the Governorship and elected eleven Representatives. Will that swing back to the G. O. P. be accelerated in November?

"In the face of this apparent trend back to normal Republicanism, a number of polls other than The Literary Digest's still show the state leaning toward the President. Which points the right way?

"In an effort to find out and at the same time explain the apparent discrepancy, the Detroit Free Press

## 'Why I Pray for Sick,' Revival Topic

Dr. Klink Speaking at Tabernacle Friday Night and Sunday Morning

Interest continues in the Klink campaign at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, as was indicated by the crowd which heard him speak Thursday night on, "Why I Pray for the Sick."

During the sermon he said: "In some instances God assumes responsibility for sickness, as in the case of Miriam the sister of Moses. Ah! Nabal and Herod were afflicted because of their wickedness."

Dr. Klink proved from the scriptures, however, that most sickness is the result of sin and is caused by the Devil. Sickness is a curse of the law and Christ came to redeem from that curse. The preaching of divine healing is not antagonistic to medical science, Mr. Klink declared, stating that both are filling a great need in the world.

Friday night Dr. Klink will speak on, "The Incarnation of the Holy Spirit," during which he will tell of some of his experiences as under-secretary to the German Kaiser. Sunday night the Rev. Mr. Klink will have as his subject, "The Jew: God's Great Timepiece," and as a special feature of this service the evangelist will unfurl the Jewish flag, "Mogon David."

He promises to give infallible proof that the Bible is the inspired word of God and that we are living in the closing days of the Gentile dispensation.

Evangelist Klink will also speak at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning.

recently took a straw vote of straw votes, and announced: "We have not been able to find any resident of Michigan who has ever been mugged a ballot by any of these (other) services or who has been approached or asked an opinion."

"On the other hand, we do find at least one out of every twenty, in all walks of life, who have received their Literary Digest ballots.

"This does not mean that The Free Press vouches for the absolute accuracy of The Literary Digest Poll—but we do know that one is being taken."

In 1831, Sir James Ross determined the location of the north magnetic pole at 70 degrees 5 minutes north latitude and 96 degrees 43 minutes west longitude.

## Schumacher Taken

(Continued From Page One)

hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning  
Yanks—Gaber starts in box for the Giants. Dickey grounds out to Terry. Selkirk flies out to Ott in right field. Powell singles to right. Lazzeri flies out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning  
Giants—Ott grounds out. Mancuso goes down swinging. Whitehead grounds out. Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning  
Yanks—Dickey walks. Selkirk singles to centerfield. Powell singles, loading the bases. Lazzeri flies to centerfield. Dickey scoring after the catch. Gomer grounds out. Selkirk scoring in the play. Crosetti flies to Leiber in centerfield. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning  
Yanks—Dickey pops out to Whitehead at second. DiMaggio doubles to left field. Gehrig walks. Dickey flies out to Ott in right field. Selkirk grounds to Terry. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning  
Yanks—Gumbert sent to box for

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It's a marvelous toy for the youngsters—made of durable rubber, with heavy cardboard feet so that when you toss "Mickey" in the air—he always lands on his feet!

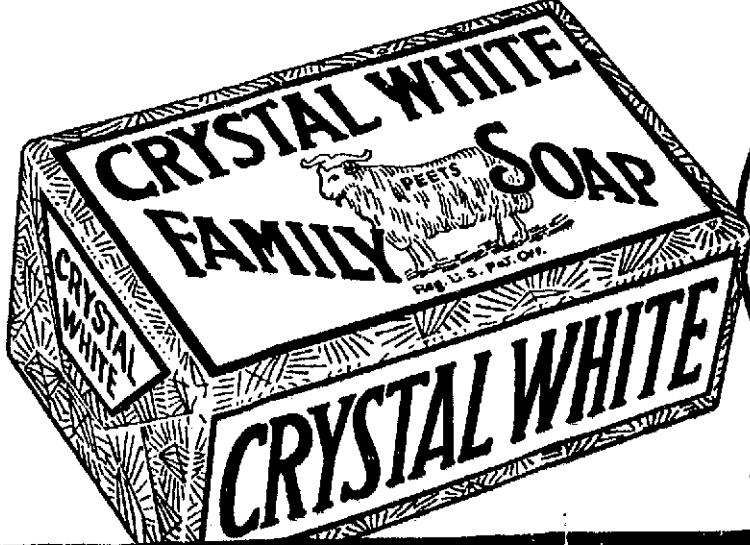
But this offer is for a limited time only—so get your Crystal White Soap now!

You'll find that Crystal White will actually CUT YOUR SOAP BILLS IN TWO. For Crystal White costs only half as much as soap in fancy packages. You get twice the

suds at half the cost! And, this giant pure white bar will LAST AND LAST.

Yet this creamy white giant bar is made with the same costly tropical oil used in fine shampoos and toilet soaps. That is why it gives such thick, rich, long-lasting suds—the "billion-bubble suds" that actually dissolve out grime and grease... make clothes gleaming white, dishes sparkling clean!

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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Grid Strength Runs in Cycle, Says Bierman

### Minnesotan Has Fear of Nebraska

Bierman Doubts Whether Gophers Will Keep 1936 Slate Clean

By BERNIE BIERMAN  
Head Coach, University of Minnesota.  
MINNEAPOLIS—Now that Minnesota has come through another inter-sectional game with a victory over a strong Washington club, I find myself besieged with the question as to the comparative class of Pacific coast football.

"It wasn't my first look at a coast army," I said. "I can't be accused of basing any remarks I make now on snap judgment after seeing just one. I have seen far-western teams quite often during my coaching career."

And, having also coached in the south, my conclusions are that foot-



Elmer Dohrmann

ball, as played in most sections of the country, is pretty much on a par. I have seen far-western teams that could be accepted as national champions; I have seen them, too, when they didn't compare with those in the south, east, or middle-west.

Pacific coast football may not have

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### Baseball Season Here Ends Sunday

Watson Grocers Returning After Two Earlier Defeats

The Williams Lumber company baseball team will try for its third consecutive win over the Watson Grocers nine when the two teams meet here Sunday in the season's final game for the Lumberjacks.

Two weeks ago Hope shut out the grocers, 5 to 0, and last Sunday took a 5-to-4 thriller from the Little Rock team.

The Lumberjacks have won 19 out of their last 21 games and haven't been defeated at home since the second Sunday in June.

Manager Lloyd Coop said Friday that Blackie Elliott would probably work on the mound for Hope, Elliott, a Hope boy, has been pitching for the New Boston, Texas, team for the past two months.

The Watson team will have practically the same lineup that appeared here the last two Sundays.

The final game of the season will start promptly at 3 p. m.

been tops in recent years, but that goes in cycles. One year the Big Ten has a strong set of teams, with one of them being acclaimed national champion; the next year the top team may come from another section where football is considered to be the best.

Before our game in Seattle, Washington generally was picked as the best team on the coast. I'm not sure whether prognosticators were intentionally putting Jimmy Phelan on the spot, but I'll say that if the Huskies are not the best in the far west, they're a really good team, and one that should rate around the top nationally.

**Praise for Haines**  
I was especially impressed with Washington's kicking and blocking for ball carries. Haines, a left-handed passer, is an outstanding all-around football player. He's a brilliant runner and better than average passer. Washington showed us a heavy, powerful, and fast-charging line.

Washington was a little farther advanced than Minnesota. Its smooth team play proved that. Our blocking was sadly off color.

The Huskies had nine experienced starters in their lineup for the kickoff. Only four Minnesota boys had been in there before as regulars. That makes quite a difference when a team draws such a stiff foe as Washington.

While weather was ideal for our game, I really believe that teams that come from the middle-west and east to play in California are under a handicap because of the climate.

The invading boys get that tired feeling because of the heat, and that is an advantage for the far-westerners. It didn't handicap us any in Seattle, because conditions were ideal.

I have noticed that every really good Pacific coast team is well grounded in football fundamentals. They block and tackle well and have a lot of spirit.

**Nebraska Next to Fear**  
As for the Gophers coming through again with another clean slate, I have my doubts. We got by the Washington game despite the many handicaps



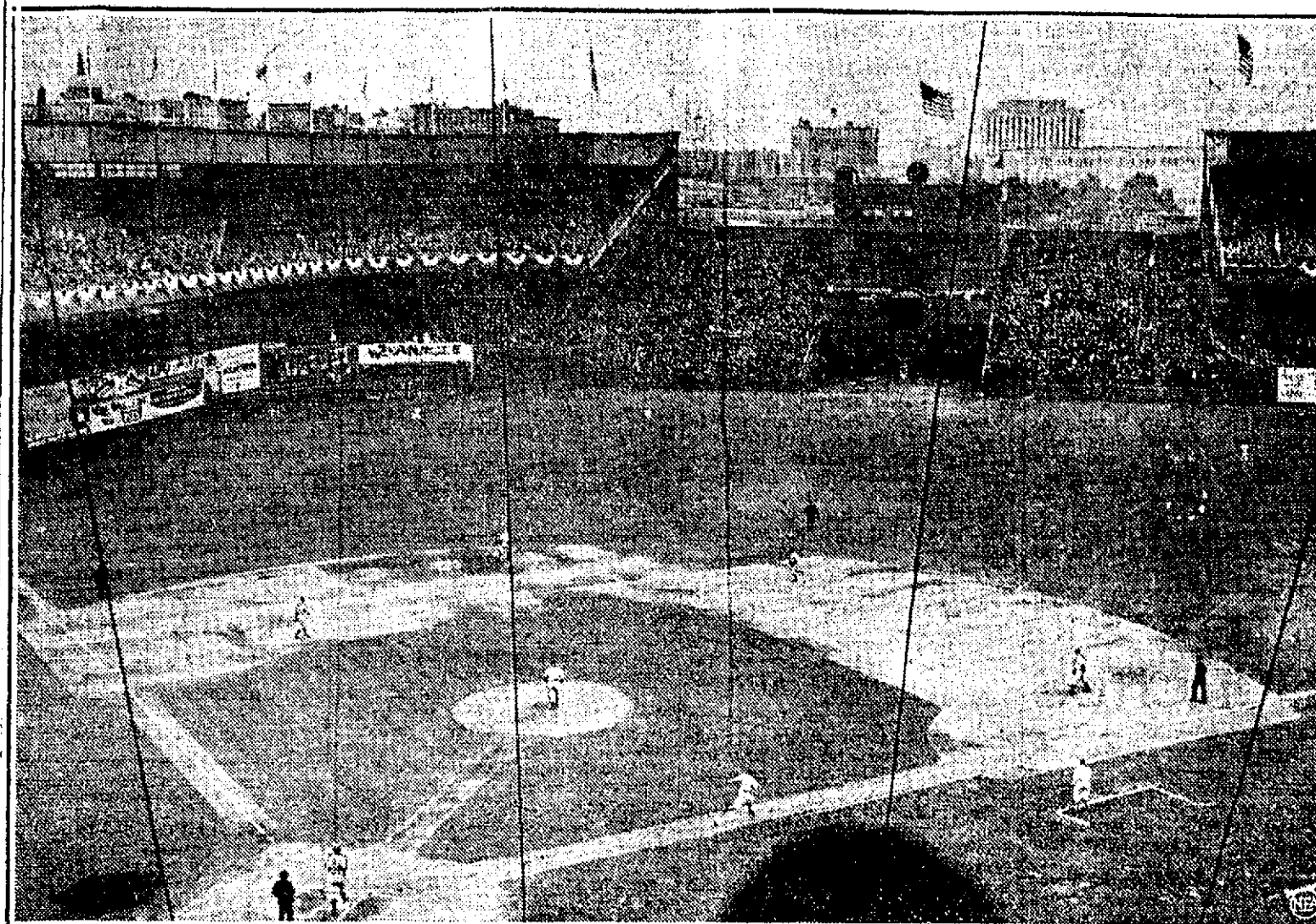
Sam Francis

we had to overcome, such as the long train ride, practicing in a dust storm, escaping from a burning hotel, and some crippled regulars.

I do know that Minnesota will have to play much better football from here in if it's going to keep its unbroken record of 18 straight victories intact. I'll be happy if the boys get by Nebraska on October 10. The Cornhuskers, headed by Lloyd Cardwell and Sam Francis, are one of the toughest teams in the nation.

Our Gophers didn't have the polish or the smoothness Washington displayed, but we're hopeful of some improvement during the next two weeks if we can keep the boys away from catastrophes.

### Packed Stands Cheer Start of Baseball Spectacle



World Series glamour packed the stands at the Polo Grounds in New York City despite the gloom and cold that dulled the setting for the annual baseball classic. Here's the spectacle that nearly 50,000 watched as Carl Hubbell took the Yankees into camp with a 6 to 1 pitching feat.

### Texarkana Juniors Upset Henderson

Bulldogs Smash the Dope-Bucket by Winning 13 to 0 Thursday

TEXARKANA—The Texarkana College Bulldogs kicked the proverbial "dope" bucket into the air Thursday night at they outplayed the Henderson State Teachers College here in Grim Stadium for a 13 to 0 victory.

For three quarters the Reddies gained consistently through the Texarkana line, only to be met at the goal line by a stubborn Bulldog defense that forced them to surrender the ball after four plays had failed to put the oval across.

Twice did the Reddies march within the shadow of the Canine goal, one time within the seven yard line and again to the five yard stripe, with first down and goal to go. Here the Bulldogs put up their airtight defense and the Reddies could gain neither through the air nor by their powerful running attack.

With about seven minutes to play in the final quarter, the ball was in possession of the Bulldogs on the 50 yard line. Campbell, on a fake pass, made a first down on Henderson's 40 yard line. Anderson made six, and G. Campbell made five, and a pass, G. Campbell to Patterson was good for a first on the Henderson 20 yard line. Patterson made one, and Anderson went through quarter, putting the ball on Henderson's seven yard line. At this point, Henderson was penalized for roughness, a distance of half way from the position of the ball to the goal line, which was seven yards, putting the ball on the Henderson three and one-half yard line, where Stevens fullback, carried it across for the first touchdown, and Moore, guard, kicked from placement for the extra point, making the score, Texarkana 7, Henderson 0.

Texarkana picked off to the Henderson 28. Two line plays lost 10 yards, and Dennis, right tackle, recovered a fumble on the Henderson 10 yard line. G. Campbell made no gain, and on the next play, Anderson, halfback, slipped off right tackle for a touchdown, making the score Texarkana 13, Henderson 0. Moore's place kick was no good.

**BUENOS AIRES**—(P)—Players of the Racing club, most expensive collection of professional soccer talent in South America, tried prayer in an effort to end a protracted slump. One of the best known Buenos Aires teams, the Racing club lost consistently to tail-end elevens. They went to a shrine and asked for divine help. The next Sunday they lost again.

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### This May Be Big Year for Oklahoma

Second Year as Coach Is Charm for the Famed Lawrence (Biff) Jones

NORMAN, Okla.—(P)—If it's true what they say about history repeating itself, then Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones this fall will have his best season as head coach of football at the University of Oklahoma.

Second-year reigns have produced the army officer's outstanding eleven during two previous commands, and Oklahoma fans hope that Jones' second year will be no exception.

Take either his regime of West Point or his rule at Louisiana State university. Jones' great Army team of 1927 bowled over nine opponents and ran up a total of 191 points to the enemies' 37. Only Yale was able to turn back the cadets and that by a 10-to-6 decision.

The Oklahoma mentor's second-year performance record continued at Baton Rouge, La., in 1933. The boys from the swamp lands knocked over seven and tied two of the South's best teams as an all-time low for opponents' points during Jones' eight years of coaching. Centenary and Vanderbilt were the only elevens able to break

even with L. S. U. that season.

Sooner followers point out that "Biff's" first Oklahoma team here last year won six and lost three games—a record that almost duplicated the mark of six victories, three defeats and one time turned in by his L. S. U. eleven in 1932.

Further indication of a great 1936 season is found in his lifetime record of 56 games won, 16 lost and 7 tied for a 76 per cent average.

Jones can list some of the nation's best teams among opponents his elevens have played. Only Notre Dame, Yale and Stanford have been able to check up two defeats against his crews, which have held 35 teams scoreless and the remaining opponents to 491, while running up a total of 1,555 points for their side of the sheet.

Jones' record:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Pts.
1927—Army	7	1	0	240	71
1927—Army	9	1	0	197	37
1928—Army	8	2	0	215	79
1929—Army	6	4	1	276	132
1932—La. State	6	3	1	187	31
1933—La. State	7	0	2	169	29
1934—La. State	7	2	2	172	77
1935—Oklahoma	6	3	0	99	44
	56	16	7	1,555	491

Robert Stillwell, South Carolina griddier, spent the summer working in a mortuary. He wants to be a funeral director upon graduation.

### Camden Panthers Play at Nashville

Undeclared Teams Promise Great Battle in Southwest District

Strength of the Nashville High School football team will be thoroughly tested Friday night when the Scrappers meet Camden High School at Nashville. The game starts at 8 o'clock.

With the two Tollett brothers leading the offensive, the Scrappers ran over Beebe 54 to 7 in the opening game of the season and then smothered Dierks, 46 to 0 last week.

Camden is undefeated in three starts against South Arkansas and North Louisiana teams.

Both teams will be at top speed, reports from both Nashville and Camden, indicate.

The Nashville News quotes Coach Lester Bradley as saying: "Coach Bradley believes the game with the Panthers will be by far the hardest of the season for the Scrappers."

The newspaper, dated October 2, further states: "This game with the Panthers is expected to attract the largest crowd of the season, except the Hope game, which will be played here later in the season."

### Tinsley Cousins Mainstay L. S. U.

And Way Back in 1928 Another Tinsley Kinsman Was Grid Star

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—If the Louisiana State University lineup, as printed some morning in your favorite newspaper, reads "Tinsley, right end," and "Tinsley, left end," it won't be a typographical error.

You know about Gaynell Tinsley, of course—the Bayou Tiger end who crashed the starting lineup as a sophomore, won all-America rating as a junior, and who is completing his college career this season.

Gaynell has a cousin on the L. S. U. squad this year. He's L. M. (Chick) Tinsley, rated as an excellent end while playing in 1935 with a Louisiana junior college team.

The name Tinsley stood out in bold letters in Louisiana State grid annals even before the advent of Gaynell.

Jess Tinsley, all-Southern tackle of 1928, first brought the name into the football headlines. Jess, another cousin of Gaynell and brother of Chick, was the outstanding star of the Louisiana State grid teams of

**WANTED:**  
Timber cutters and trucks to cut and move the Ash timber standing on two sections of land in Bolts and Short Lengths to mill yard here.  
For further information apply to  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

### 3 Dark Horses to Get Chance Friday

Nashville, Benton and Warren in State Football Title Picture

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Three dark horses of Arkansas high school football—Nashville, Benton and Warren—get their chance Friday to upset a trio of highly rated contenders for the 1936 championship.

Nashville's Scrappers, giants in Southwest Arkansas gridiron circles, but little known elsewhere, go up against the Camden Panthers at home. With the two Tollett brothers leading the offensive, the Scrappers ran over Beebe 54-7 and smothered Dierks, 36 to 0. Camden is undefeated in three starts against South Arkansas and North Louisiana opposition.

Early this season Coach Dick Nance said of his Warren Lumberjacks: "My boys may not play a stiff enough schedule to claim the state championship, but I do believe they'll go through the season undefeated."

Friday the Lumberjacks run up against Foy Hammons' Hope Bobcats, the team that held Pine Bluff to a 0-0 tie.

Benton has another South Arkansas club for opposition—the El Dorado Wildcats. Benton upset North Little Rock, 6-0 for an opener and impressed further a week later by trouncing Arkadelphia 42-0.

Fine Bluff's Zebras and Fort Smith go at each other at Fort Smith in a game that brings two teams which annually enter into the state championship picture. The Zebras will be handicapped in this one by injury to three stars—McGibony, Bolin and Bennett.

Two other games in Western Arkansas will give further lines on a pair of undefeated teams in that section—the Clarksville Panthers and Russellville Cyclones. The Panthers have by far the toughest assignment, meeting Fayetteville. Russellville plays host to Paris.

Three major elevens have out-of-state opposition. Hot Springs has a long jaunt to Atlanta, to meet the Georgia Military Academy Saturday night while Little Rock drops down to Shreveport for an annual affair with Byrd High. Jonesboro engages Mayfield, Ky.

An eastern Arkansas power, Paragould, comes to the capital city for a game in the Little Rock high school stadium with Tom Murphy's Catholic High Rockers. Blountville, which with Jonesboro is Paragould's chief rival for eastern sectional honors, stays at home to take on Piggott.

1026-27-28, when he won his all-conferencing despite the fact the Tigers made up a weak team.

L. S. U. is in the Southeastern conference now, and it's a long jump from junior college competition to a conference post. But there are a lot of Louisiana followers who will bet that Chick will make good in a big way—as long as there is Tinsley blood flowing in his veins.

**Varoff Shows Brother**  
SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—George Varoff of San Francisco, who set a world record of 14 feet, 6½ inches in the pole vault but failed to win a berth in the final Olympic trials, is coaching a brother; Sister Annie, 16, and the neighborhood children in the event. Paul, the 12-year-old brother, does 5 feet, 8½ inches. George believes that his form is perfect.

### WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

**P. A. Lewis Motor Co.**

Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies

Now Located

304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

### SAUSAGE

HAMBURGER—Pound ..... 10¢  
STEW MEAT—Pound ..... 10¢  
CURED HAM, Center Cut—Pound..... 35¢

### HOME CHILI

MADE HEAD CHEESE Pound 17¢

DRESSED FRYERS—Pound ..... 23¢  
DRESSED HENS—Pound ..... 20¢  
PICKLER PIGS FEET—Each ..... 5¢  
DRESSED BUFFALO FISH—Pound ..... 17½¢

FULL LINE OF CHEESE AND LUNCH MEATS. These Prices Are Also Good at "M" System Market.

### RUSSELL MEAT MARKET

East Third Street

### 29 Razorbacks to Battle

Large Rooting Sees Team to Worth Stadium

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Series took second place interest on the University campus as the Razorback squad departed for its opener against Texas Christian University at Fort Worth Saturday.

Twenty-nine players, Coach Sen and Rose, and business athletics Cybert were on train that pulled out of Fayetteville at 5:30 Thursday afternoon. Backs will spend the night in Fort Worth, arriving in T. C. U. stadium is scheduled day afternoon.

The Razorbacks were given a send-off by the Arkansas body, and if student enthusiasm is any indication, a good account of themselves.

Ray "Bones" Hamilton, end, expressed the feeling when he said "I don't even think about losing to T. C. U."

A large delegation of students will follow the team to Fort Worth, leaving here Friday morning. Many of them will be in there against the Horns.

In 17th century England, were permitted to smoke in

### Handy Thing About Black-Draught

Many Folks Like

When it comes to the proper dose of laxative medicine, persons and different ages need different doses. Properly used, Black-Draught is a thoroughly good work without harsh purging.

Black-Draught laxative is in dry powder so the size of the dose can be adjusted to the person taking it. Not too big, but just enough thoroughly relieve constipation.

Black-Draught is credited with the digestive tract more continue elimination, regularity. Be sure to try it!

Sold in 25-cent packages.

### Laundries Guaranteed PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

### Shingle Studio

Your Home Institution



# Limbless Creature

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Crawling animal.

2. Some types emit.

3. Poor cottage.

4. Noise.

5. Pitcher.

6. Hint in a mystery.

7. Northeast.

8. Silkworm.

9. Decorative meshes.

10. Mitigating.

11. Heathen gods.

12. Large.

13. Tree.

14. Promise.

15. Incident.

16. Self.

17. Almond.

18. Stream.

19. Obstruction.

20. Promontories.

21. Moss.

22. Irritates.

23. Knock.

24. Sounded as a dove.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

20. Pertaining to grape juice.

21. It eats pray.

22. Female cattle.

23. Fish.

24. To scold.

25. Soil.

26. Morsel.

27. Exists.

28. Delty.

29. Matter.

30. Part of pigeon pos.

31. Bird of prey.

32. Slumber.

33. Ice rain.

34. Hubs.

35. Contended.

36. Mohammedan nymph.

37. Weird.

38. Lasso.

39. By.

40. Mountain pass.

41. Slight flap.

42. French.

43. Electrical term.

**VERTICAL**

1. Pronoun.

2. At this moment.

3. Hail.

4. Cereal seed.

5. Ell.

6. Done.

7. To stir up.

8. Sun.

9. Native metal.

10. Recent.

11. Spider's home.

12. Monastic term.

**SPIDERS VARY GREATLY IN THEIR METHODS OF SECURING PREY. SOME BUILD WEBS, WHILE SOME STALK THEIR PREY AND POINCE UPON IT; OTHERS RUN THEIR QUARRY DOWN IN OPEN CHASE, WHILE STILL OTHERS LURK IN AMBUSH FOR THEIR VICTIMS.**

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

YOU MEAN THAT NEAT LITTLE NUMBER IS MUNCHING HER PEANUTS IN THIS CIRCUS? HOW DID A TRIM LOOKING YACHT LIKE HER COME TO THIS SCOW HARBOR? SHE MUST BE DOING A HIDE-OUT!

EVERYBODY FOR HIMSELF, IN THIS SCRAMBLE! WAIT! I MAKE HER A STEPPING-OUT PROPOSITION, DRAPED IN MY NEW DINNER-GOING GARB!

LISTEN, ROMEO—ON YOUR PAY CHECK, YOU COULDN'T GET A TUMBLE OUT OF THAT FRILL, IF SHE WAS AN ACROBAT IN A CIRCUS!

THE NEW BOARDER

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

I THINK I'LL TAKE A HOT BATH AFTER A HOT SUPPER, AN' THEN SIT BY TH' GLOWIN' FIRE TILL MIDNIGHT—GAWSH, LOOKIT TH' FIREWOOD TH' COOK CHOPPED.

WE'D O' BEEN OUT O' LUCK TONIGHT, IF HE HADN' HAD TO COME THRU A BIG FOREST TO GIT TO THIS WOODLESS PRAIRIE.

THE FOREST SAVER.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Life

OPAL! SAY, IS BOOTS HERE?

NO SAH! AN' ITS A GOOD THING FO YO SHE AINT

SHE'S PLENTY MAD 'CAUSE YO DIDNT SHOW UP LAST NIGHT

YEAH, Y' GOTTA HELP ME OUT, OPAL—I'M IN AN AWFUL JAM! Lissen—WILL YA TRY N' GET HOLD OF BOOTS' DATE BOOK FOR ME?

ALLEY OOP

ABOUT A WEEK AGO I FOUND IT OVER THERE ON TH' TABLE AN' WITHOUT HER KNOWIN' IT, I SIGNED MYSELF UP FOR A COUPLE OF MONTHS

AW NOW, MISTAH HORACE, DAT WASNT RIGHT

NAH! I'VE FORGOTTEN TH DATES I WROTE IN—NOW I DUNNO WHEN I HAVE A DATE FOR WHAT, NOR WHERE

A Big Job for a Magician

HOORAY! IT WORKED LIKE A CHARM!

GUZZIE, YOUR HIGH-NESS—YOU WERE MARVELOUS—WE OWE OUR LIVES TO YOUR MASTERY OF THAT VERY DESPERATE SITUATION.

AW, THINK NOTHIN' OF IT! THAT KINDA STUFFS ALL IN A DAY'S WORK T' ME!

FOOZY, THAT WAS WONDERFUL—YOUR QUICK THINKING SAVED US ALL—

WASH TUBS

NOW, IF YOU ONLY COULD SOLVE THE FOOD QUESTION, MOST OF OUR TROUBLES WOULD BE OVER.

NOW, DON'T CHA WORRY YOUR PRETTY LITTLE HEAD ABOUT THAT, LOO—WE AINT LICKED YET.

HMMPH!

SO, MY BIG HERO'S GONNA PRODUCE FOOD AN' WATER FOR PRETTY LIL' LOO, EH? HUH, YOU BIG PELICAN—WHAT ARE Y' GONNA DO—PULL 'EM OUTA YER HAT?

NOW, UMPA, MY PET—I HAIN'T FIGGED ED THAT OUT, YET—IM GOIN' INTO A HUDDLE WITH FOOZY, TEND OUT WHAT WE CAN DO.

With the Greatest of Ease

BEING A CURIOUS LAD, JUNIOR WANTS TO KNOW HOW AN AIRPLANE WORKS. HE DOESN'T REALLY MEAN ANY HARM—HE'S JUST TALKING EASY'S PLANE AROUND THE AIRPORT, WHILE EASY'S AT THE TELEPHONE.

STOP, YOU IDIOT! THAT SHIP COST \$16,000.

SAY, THIS IS FUN.

BUMP! BUMP!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GAINING CONFIDENCE, JUNIOR GOES FASTER AND FASTER.

I WONDER WOT'LL HAPPEN IF I PULL THIS STICK BACK?

GEE WHISKERS!

By CRANE

YOU FELLOWS WHO ARE UP FROM THE FRESH HAVE LOTS TO LEARN ABOUT FOOTBALL! I THINK MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU!

WHO'S COACHING THE TEAM..... M'GOOSEY OR BAGLEY?

BAGLEY, OF COURSE! BUT I COULDN'T HAVE MADE THE LONG RUNS I DID LAST YEAR, IF I HADN'T KNOWN SOME-THING ABOUT THE GAME!

IN CARRYING THE BALL, YOU HAVE TO HAVE CHANGE OF PACE AND A FAST START! YOU HAVE TO KNOW HOW TO SHIFT YOUR WEIGHT AND STIFF ARM WOULD BE TACKLERS!

YOU HAVE TO CHANGE DIRECTION QUICKLY! AND TO DO THAT, YOU MUST PIVOT! DO YOU FELLOWS KNOW WHAT I MEAN BY "PIVOT"?

YEAH, TURN ON YOUR HEEL AND WALK AWAY! LIKE THIS!!

It's FRECKLES TAKING THE WRONG ATTITUDE? TIME WILL TELL!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

GIVING HIM THE ICE

THE WAITER IS NOT SO DUMB

By THOMPSON AND COLL

I CAN SEE THE WHOLE GHASTLY PLOT, NOW, MISS NORTH... AND I OWE MY LIFE TO YOU... SUCH AS IT IS!

FORGET IT, MR. GRANVILLE—YOU STILL HAVE MANY HAPPY YEARS IN STORE FOR YOU!

LOOK, MYRA! THERE'S CELIA'S MARMOSET... SHE'S STILL IN THE HOUSE, SOMEWHERE... COME ON—

JACK! HE'S RUNNING TOWARD THAT DUMB WAITER...

EASY NOW—

WELL, WELL—IT'S JAMMED—

THE LIONESS TRAPPED AT LAST!

HELP! GET ME OUT OF HERE!!

THE LIONESS TRAPPED AT LAST!

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 12 1/2c

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication

Phone 766

## NOTICE

TAKEN UP—Red Duroc pig. Taken up about 1 week ago. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Call 766. 2-3c

## SERVICES OFFERED

For better, quick finish photos, come to Cox's old drug building. Four for 10 cents. 1-6c

## WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT HOUSE—Party will rent modern six room house in good repair, preferably with screened porch. Write Box 98 c/o Star, Phone 766. 29-3c

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, 677. Newly papered, \$10 per mth. Phone 4638-4 rings. Mrs. J. Schooley. 1-3c

FOR RENT—One nice front bedroom with bath, 1116 South Main. 28-3c

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—No. 1 green hides. We pay good prices. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-26c.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: High grade Red Seed Cows 75c per bushel. Made 75 bushel over 100 acres. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Rt. 1. 1-3c

FOR SALE—Mrs. Leo Ray's gutter at Godbold's Grocery. Phone 620. 29-3c

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coach, \$475. Cash or terms, or will trade for older model. W. F. James. Phone 197 or 478. 29-3c

FOR SALE—Home grown Ferguson cuts. Fred Petre. Spring Hill highway. 30-6c

FOR SALE—Five (5) good milk with young calves. R. M. Bryant. 30-4c

FOR SALE—New Sorghum in clean buckets. Hope Star Office. 30-3c

FOR SALE—Kitchen Range, Ice Box, and Remington Typewriter, in good condition. Phone 612-W Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst. 2-3c

## SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—1929 four door Buick Sedan for young work mule or horse. See or write Guy Deaton, Emmet, Ark. 25-6c

Light weight coats cleaned

We make yours smart, fashionable, remove all soils, dirt & wrinkles by dry cleaning.

PHONE 385

Hall Bros

CLEANERS & HATTERS

## Legal Notice

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933.

Of Hope Star, published daily except Sunday, at Hope, Arkansas, for October 1, 1936.

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, SS.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Alex. H. Washburn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Hope Star and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas. Editor Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas. Managing Editor Leonard Ellis, Hope, Arkansas. Business manager, Alex. H. Washburn, Hope Arkansas.

2. That the owners are: Star Publishing Co., Inc., Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. Palmer, Texarkana, Texas.

Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Arkansas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: C. E. Palmer, Texarkana, Texas. Alex. H. Washburn, Hope, Ark.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in case where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

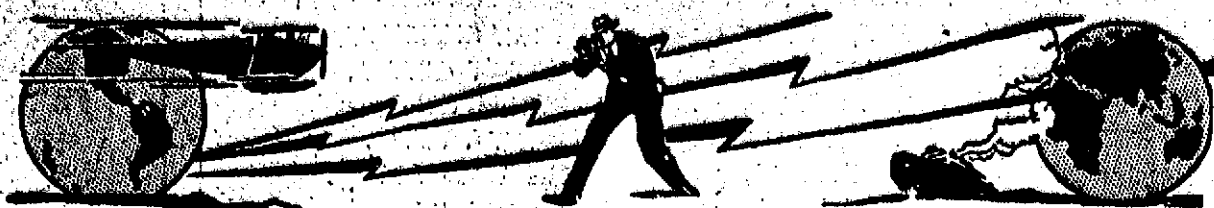
5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 3,912.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1936.

Emma Green Thomas, Notary Public. My commission expires March 28, 1937.



## F. D. R. BOARD OF STRATEGY MEETS AT HYDE PARK



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## LANDON ON TOUR THROUGH NORTHERN FARM BELT



**NEW HEADS OF LEGION**  
—Harry W. Colmery, Topeka, Kans., and Mrs. O. Hohn, Wayne, Nebr., congratulate each other after election as Legion Commander and Auxiliary head at Cleveland Convention.



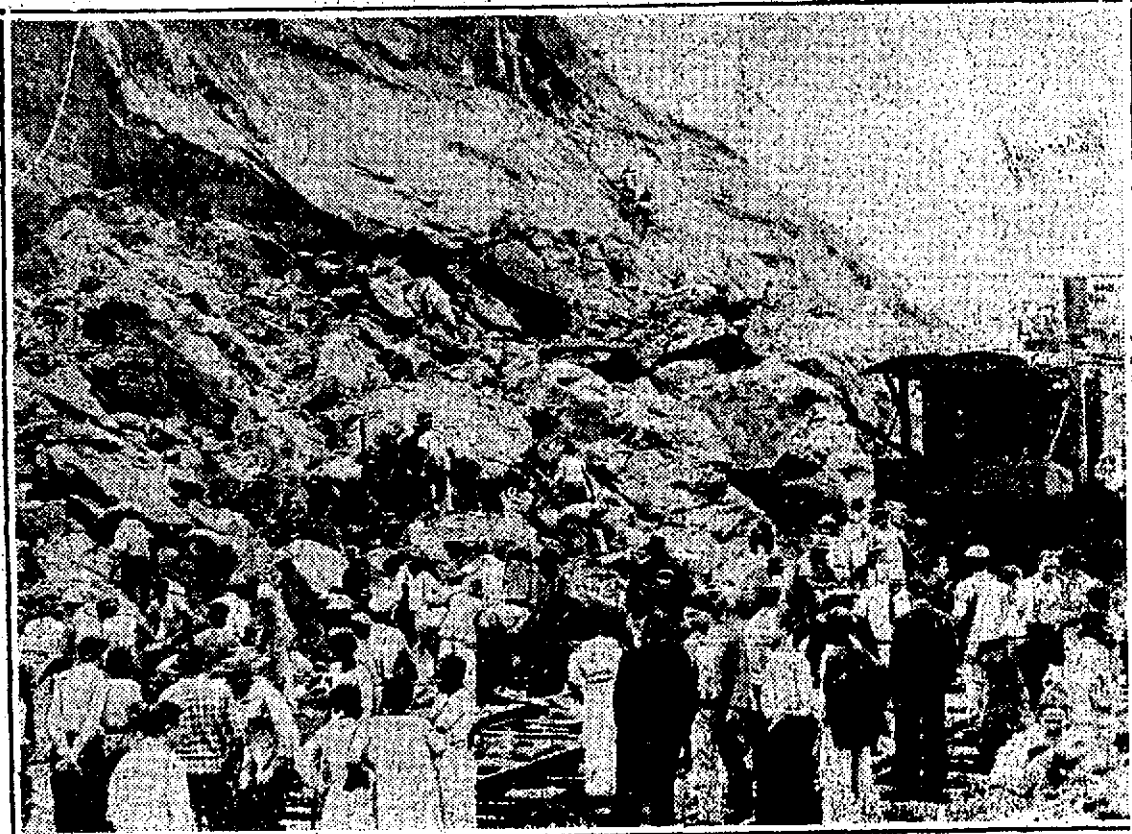
**PARTY CHIEFS MAP CAMPAIGN AT HYDE PARK**  
—Gathered to discuss Democratic campaign strategy with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., group above (left to right) are, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Tenn.; Senator Tom Connally, Tex.; Rep. John O'Connor, N. Y.; Attorney General Cummings, Sen. Donahay, O.; V. Pres. Garner; Sen. J. F. Byrnes, S. C. Sen. Robison, Ark.; James Farley, Sen. O'Mahoney, Wyo.



**HABITUAL LANDON WELCOMER AT CORYDON**  
—Three times Gov. Alf Landon's campaign train headed through Coryville, Ill., and each time W. P. Allred, War Vet, has been on hand to greet him. They're shaking hands on current trip.



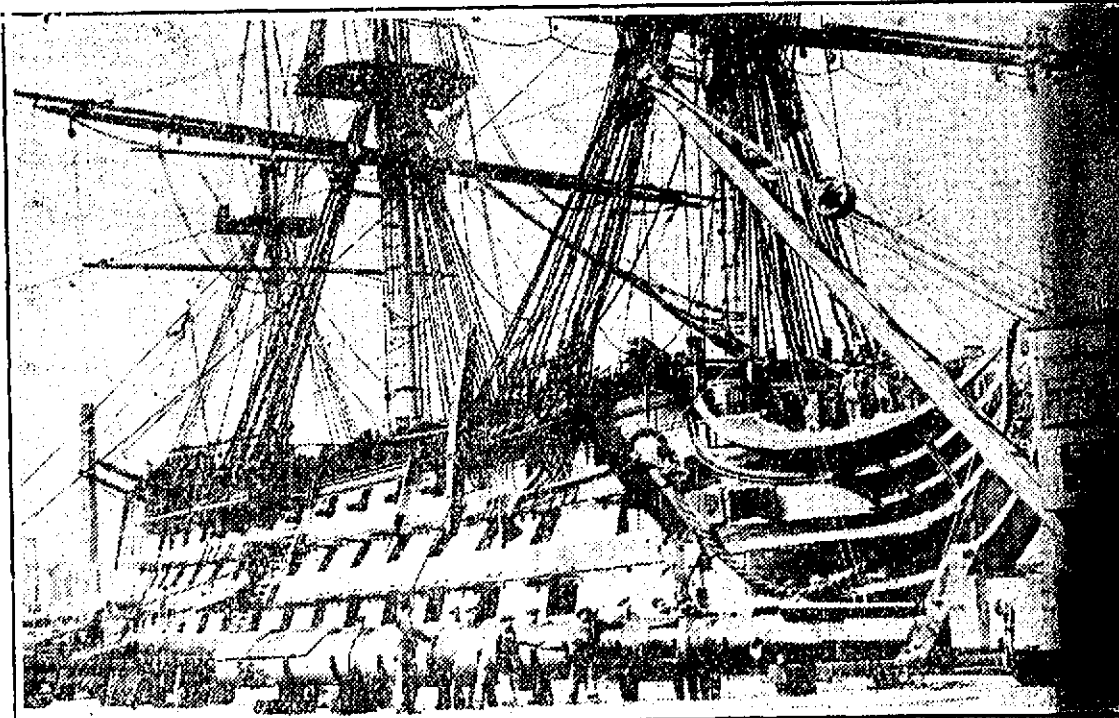
**HERALDING ROSE SHOW**  
—Charlotte Guy, granddaughter of Schumann-Heink, pokes her head through wall of roses, just to give an idea of what may be expected as Second National Rose Show gets under way in Bilboa Park, in San Diego, Calif.



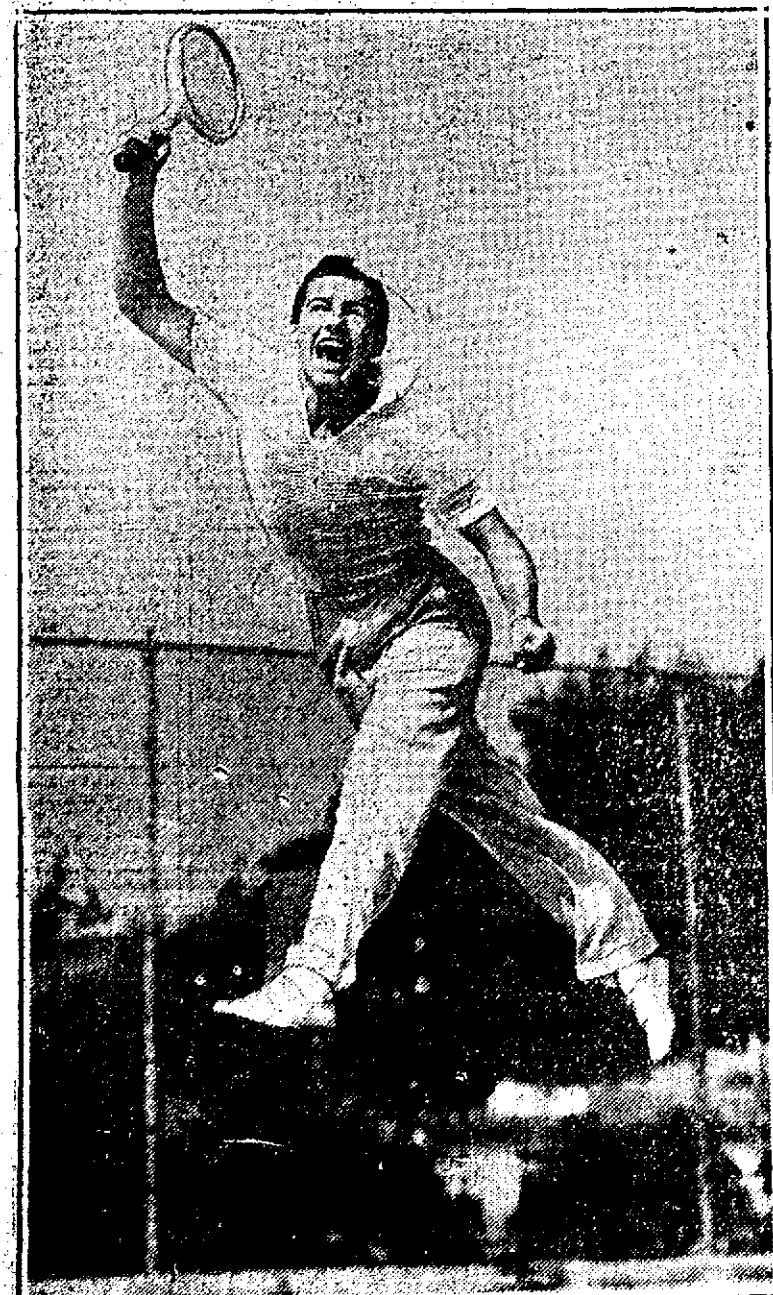
**BRAZILIAN ROCK SLIDE KILLS SIX PERSONS**  
—Rescue workers dig frantically in quest of victims trapped in rock slide at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Six of those extricated were dead and many others severely injured.



**A REALLY "BIG" WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN LOS ANGELES CIRCUS CAMP**  
—Buxom Burma, East Indian Maid, and Jumbo, 11, Bull from Africa are united in matrimony in ceremony at Los Angeles as Clyde Beatty Circus dropped in on annual visit.



**REVOLUTIONARY RELIC**  
—Akin to America's Old Ironsides, England's H. M. S. Victory, Nelson's flagship, gets new bowsprit at Portsmouth shipyard.



**IN AIR OVER TENNIS**  
—Jack Dunn, Britisher who's skating has been sensation of ice rinks of world for past few years, enjoys new field of endeavor as he goes through paces on tennis court in Los Angeles where he just arrived to full-fill screen contract.

**SCENE OF ARAB RIOTS**  
—Arab terrorists tore up railroad tracks near Lydda, Palestine, causing train wreck and making line impassable. British troops (at right) enroute to scene of disorder, change trains rather than await repairs to damaged right of way.



**DEMANDS \$250,000 LIBEL FROM DR. TOWNSEND**  
—Damages of \$250,000 are demanded of Dr. Townsend, age pension movement founder, in libel suit filed by John Keiffer, who resents reasons for ouster as Central Regional Director, as published in Townsend official publication.